

Historic, Archive Document

Do not assume content reflects current scientific knowledge, policies, or practices.

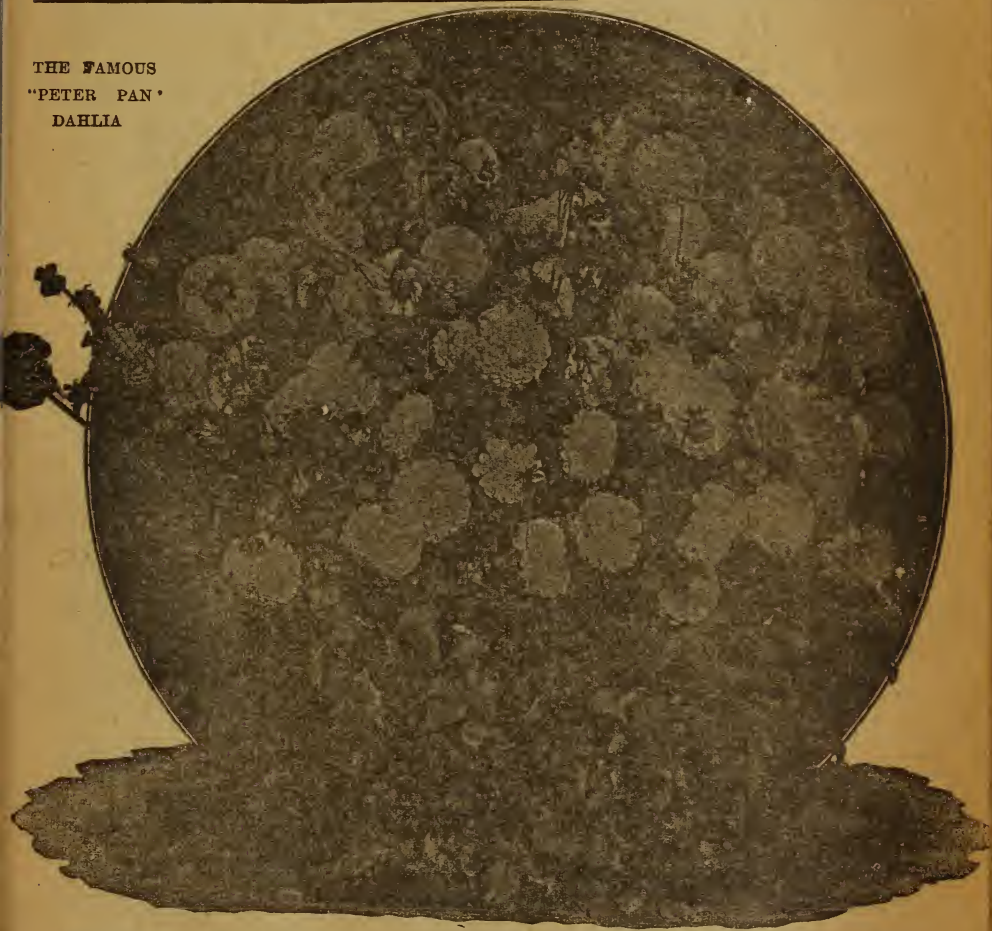
PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Vol LVII. No. 6.
Established 1871.

June, 1921.

10 cents a year
3 years for 25 cts

THE FAMOUS
"PETER PAN"
DAHLIA



4 LOVELIEST ROSES Hardy, Ever-blooming Fragrant Tea Roses, 60 cts with Magazine a year

One of Each Color—RED, WHITE, PINK and YELLOW

Without question four of the most beautiful, handsomest and satisfactory Roses for garden culture, famous the world over, strong, vigorous plants, that will give you a fine display of all colors all season long. They are well-rooted plants, taken directly from our nursery, wrapped carefully in dampened moss, and will reach you in fine, growing condition. Each plant will be labeled with name and color.

12 Roses 3 of each Color postpaid and **A Year's Subscription for \$1.65**

PARKS FLORAL MAGAZINE,

Lapark, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY DEVOTED TO FLOWERS

LAPARK SEED AND PLANT COMPANY, Inc., Publishers

LAPARK, — PENN'A.

Entered at Lapark, a. P. O. as 2nd-class Mail Matter.

Single Copy 5c.

M. M. Hersh, Director of Circulation

BETWEEN OURSELVES.

An "Old Home Week" Issue.

The little paper has been in existence over half a century. For fifty years it has served to thread the golden interest of myriad workers among the varied flowers we have been given to enjoy. In this considerable period, thousands have been mingled in a friendly way, and innumerable friendships have sprung up to be continued throughout life. The readers have written to each other through exchange of acquaintanceship, and the writers have written for each other, and for all of the readers. A very social spirit has been bred by the messages that the little paper served to convey to millions in the course of the long half century of its being.

Now, I am wondering if we may not extend a special invitation to the 'old time writers' to all join to contribute articles over their own signatures, and with their own address, so that one issue of the Magazine may be given perhaps entirely to the floral experiences of the 'long continuing readers and the oldtime writers' of Our Floral Magazine.

Certainly if this appeal finds response with those yet remaining in the ranks of 'writers of long ago' their offerings will be read and I feel very sure, with the greatest of appreciation by the present membership of the floral circle. I believe that formerly the writers and readers were regarded as a floral band, so we will ask that those of the 'old time band' rally together and send in contribution, for the "Old Home Week Issue" which will be published when a sufficient body of writing has come to us, to justify naming the number in which it will appear as a social gathering of the 'Ancient and Honorable'.

To better develop the idea the active friends of the little paper can very effectively assist, by personally writing to those whom they know, to have been good old time contributors, asking that they make a special point to be numbered in the group, that have joined in this 'get together' movement.

We would rate an 'oldtimer' as any writer who had written for the Magazine from 1869, down until say ten years ago. The articles to be on any floral subject the writer chooses to speak about, and to not be above 1000 words, and preferably about a column, or even less in length, so as to take care of as many of the old friends as possible. There is a strong tincture of feeling for many as they read this little item, for they know that there are many who cannot respond, but it is believed that the sympathy of all would be with us, and those who knew some who have passed into life will feel that they are here in spirit with those permitted a little longer to see the goodness of earth.

J. R. Eddy.

"Should auld Acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind,
Should auld acquaintance be forgot and the days of auld lang syne."

Captain Azalia, who of all good members would be the last to "start anything furious", we are assured will be glad to read the position of, may we say, most men and women, as taken by

the member signing herself "Highland Lassie". The well stated response to La Mariposa gently, but firmly and constructively arranged, will I believe be read by the vast majority of flower folk as the 'last word' on this disturbing subject. We rather surmised that La Mariposa when mounting Pegagus would find the seat somewhat uncertain, for in the flights to which this subject may draw one, the travelling becomes abrupt and insecure. One may hardly safely undertake to deny to woman (and this is the month of Roses is it not?) her rightful place in the sun. No, in the nature of things we are but mortals, and when we get outside of our character and undertake to limit the reach to which the individual mind, whether it be of man or woman, shall attain by formula and restriction, we miss in our human engineering, one million miles. Thank you indeed Highland Lassie for your peace proclaiming entry. We are now all quite comfortably composed again, and prepared to pass the cup that cheers but which does not inebriate, and feel that all is well with the garland of flowers.

Editor.

DREAR STARVATION IN CHINA.

America's Helping Hand.

Have any of your pennies been among the money sent to arrest starvation among China's utterly helpless peoples? Opportunity is yet at hand to do a little. Out of our abundance will we not spare just a little? One dollar will feed a starving famine victim for one month. Was ever one of your dollars able to work so hard and so effectively for your brotherman? These good Chinese people who die because of famine in their land are workers. They are never idle when the smile of productive showers blesses their home area these are the world's most thrifty and most saving and prudent people. But against the plague of famine they are helpless, for man, woman and child must needs have food. Let us all be of those that remembered. Let us recall in years to come that we did a little—that we strained just a bit, that life might continue to pulse in the hearts of the stricken Chinese of the Famine Area. Send as you care to, to Mr. Vernon Munroe, Treasurer, China Famine Fund, Bible House, New York City, N. Y.

Editor.

OLD COPIES OF PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE.

The Editor's library of Parkiana is complete from 1884 to the present date. If any of the readers are willing to part with their old copies or volumes of Park's Floral Magazine printed before 1884 kindly write, as a complete library of the Magazine from the very beginning is much desired.

Address,

Lapark, Pa.

J. R. Eddy.

What a shower of cards from everywhere! Thrice thanks! The little chaps wonder at them and we have a moment at lunch to speak of what they picture.

"Wonder is the beginning of knowledge. Hope the return Picture arrived safely and pleases."

Editor.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

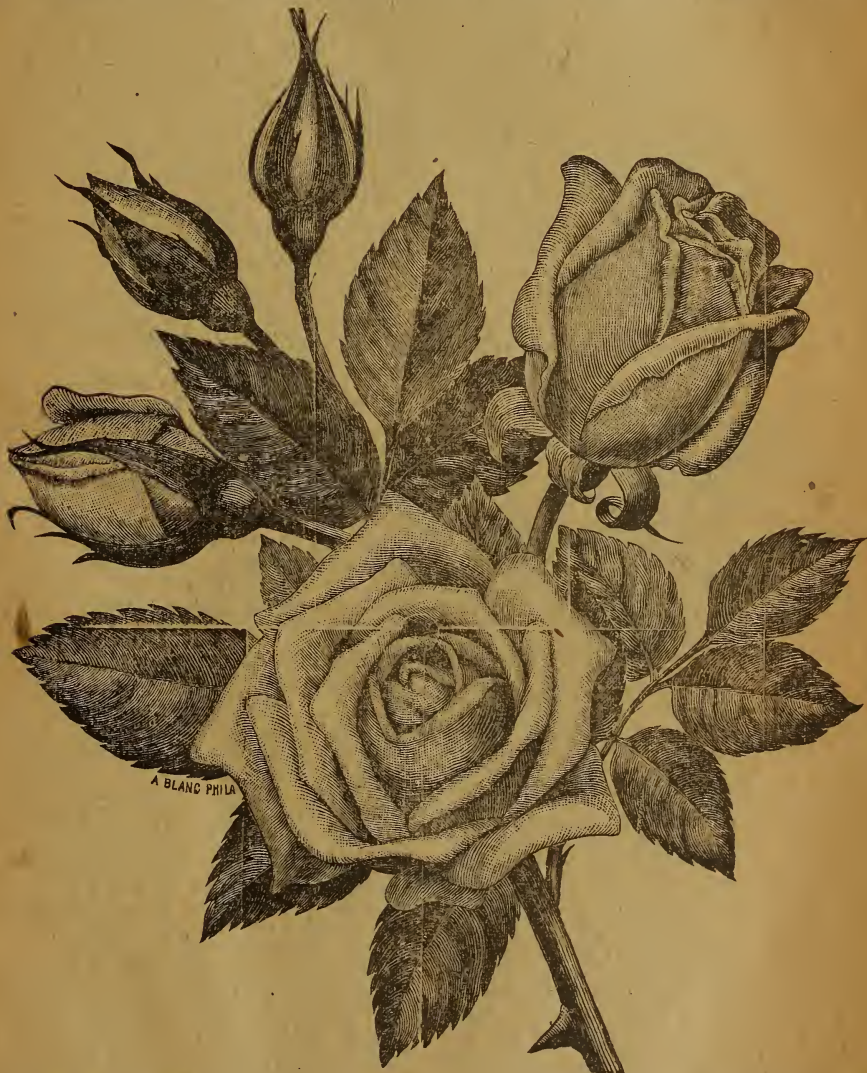
133

LaPark, Pennsylvania.

PLANTING THE ROSE. The Queen of All Flowers.

I suspect all of us have thought we would plant a Rose or two or, perhaps, a considerable bed of them, this year. Most every year we

discolored portion of the stem, that has evidently been in the ground, will be well covered. The roots should be no deeper than they



determine that Roses will be a part of our garden life. June is the month of Roses. Should you not have planted them in April and May, then busy yourself and plant them in June. Get the good work done.

In setting out Roses plant them so that the

were in the nursery. Beginners have such a vague idea as to depth at which roots should be planted, that it is well to stress this point. If planted too shallow, the roots will be exposed and the exposed parts will soon

(Continued on page 166)

SCARLET POPPIES.

Beautiful Poppies in fields of wheat,
O'er lowly mounds sad vigils keep
Where children hush in morning play
And old men dream at close of day,
A breath of God in flaring red,
Sheltering bones of martyred dead.

Beautiful Poppies 'mid crosses white
Are hiding many a gruesome sight;
In field and valley, mountain, glen,
They spread a mantle o'er forms of men;
O'er souls at rest from daily strife,
Or weary grind of prison life.

Beautiful Poppies in regal state,
Covering scenes of deadly hate;
Token of war—symbol of sleep,
Emblem of love that mothers' keep,
On lonely hills across the waves,
To guard the dust of heroes graves.

By Mary Collier.

EUREKA! I HAVE FOUND IT.

Yes; a border plant that will stay put, and is on the job 365 days in each year, and when I tell you you will all wonder why you never thought of it before. It is none other than the dear little *Hepatica Acutilobla*. For years I have been trying to find an edging plant that would stay put. I too tried striped grass, but it has to be kept sheared or it grows up tall and turns green later on in the season; it also spreads badly. Then I tried clove pinks, dwarf Iris and many others. I thought *Aegopodium* would be fine, but it spreads very rapidly and



AEGOPIDIUM

I find it the most useful to lighten up dark, shady corners, or as a ground cover under large shrubs or trees. I have hundreds of them there, and they are certainly beautiful. Three years ago I tried the *Hepatica* and it is still in place. The clumps have grown larger, the foliage more luxuriant, that is all, and it lasts throughout the summer and all through even our severe North Dakota winters, and who could ask for anything more beautiful than its sweet, dainty blossoms in early spring. Then the new little furry leaves appear and the old leaves fade, and should be cut away, and that is all the attention it will need till another year. I have another bed edged with *Campanula Carpatia* and I find it the second best plant for the purpose. Our wild blue violets also make a very pretty and even border, but the little seedlings spring up by the hundreds, so that it soon becomes a regular nuisance. They will stand any amount of exposure and still keep green and fresh. Mine have never been troubled by either mice or men, and even withstand the hen biddies scratching.

Fannie S. Heath.

R. 1, Grand Forks, N. D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**Achyranthus Cuttings.**

Q. How can I keep up a stock of *Achyranthus* for bedding?

A. Take cuttings five inches long from the plants in September and root them in sand. When well rooted pot them off and keep in the window during fall and winter. These young plants are more satisfactory than to keep over the old plants.—Ed

Rooting Monthly Rose Cuttings.

Q. How will I treat cuttings of "Monthly Roses"?

A. Take your cuttings five or six inches long in the latter part of June and in early July. Insert these in a box six or seven inches deep, and fill in with clean sand to within an inch of the top of box. Put the cuttings in the sand about four inches deep, allowing one eye or two to remain out of the sand. Pack the sand closely about the cutting; water the sand thoroughly and never let the sand get the least bit dry. The box can be set out in the sun and in a few weeks the cuttings will be rooted, and then you can take them out of the sand and pot them in good porous soil.—Ed.

Late Planting of Summer Flowering Bulbs.

Q. How late may I plant *Gladiolus* to get blooms in October?

A. *Gladiolus* bulbs to bloom in October should be set out in July and early August. The bulbs can be kept plump in the meantime in sawdust in a cool, dark room.—Ed.

Sowing Pansy Seed.

Q. When should I sow Pansy seed?

A. For fine blooms this fall and next spring sow the seed in early July and protect with shade, as the seeds start, gradually giving light, and transplant when the plants have from four to eight leaves in good enriched soil, where they are to remain to flower in the fall. Next spring the blooms will be glorious.—Ed.

Blackening Buds of Geraniums and Fuchsias.

Q. What will prevent flower buds on my Geraniums and Fuchsias from blackening and falling off before maturity?

A. Geraniums, Fuchsias, and buds of other flowering plants have a tendency to drop off when grown in the house if the atmosphere is kept too dry, or if the temperature is unevenly regulated. Keep a pan of water upon the stove or radiator to evaporate. This will moisten the atmosphere and will be healthier for the residents of the home, be they plants or people. Sprinkle the plants frequently with tepid water. The temperature, regulated by steam or hot water heating, is easier to keep adjusted now than years ago, when coal stoves were our main source of warmth. Red spider will not bother your plants either, if the atmosphere of their growing environment is fairly moist.

Growing Calla Lilies.

Q. How can I succeed with Calla Lilies?

A. Take a 6 or 8 inch pot, place a bit of broken flower pot in the bottom to cover the drainage hole, and then put in one and one-half inches of fine gravel, and then place about an inch of dirt over the gravel. Now place your Calla bulb on this dirt and fill around the bulb with fine gravel, allowing the coarser gravel to be placed near the top where the size would be about the size of large peas. Water freely and you can expect your pot-grown Callas to develop splendid color and growth.—Ed.

DAHLIAS AND DAHLIAS.

Pick kinds that are low of growth—4 feet is tall enough, and good stems, holding flowers up facing. A medium flower on a good stem is much prettier than a mammoth flower hanging down on a weak stem. If you should happen to get a mammoth flower on a strong stem you are lucky, indeed, for this kind sell for some price now-a-days. Prepare your bed in a well drained location, where they will get the sun most of the day. Deep spading is as

press into the soil around each plant, standing up an inch or more and extending the same below the surface. Or these little collars could be made of the tin of old cans and pressed into the soil around close to plant.

Leave just one stalk to a bulb and then trim them up and thin out the branches. Have one good strong stalk for each plant, well set in the ground, and several smaller ones for the branches. If you want to gather seed you can't take the risk of branches breaking off



"REGGIE

The
Famous
Show
Dahlia

good for Dahlias as for fruit trees—the deeper the better, but don't stop under one and a-half or two feet anyway. Don't have bed too rich, just ordinarily good garden soil. Leaf mold makes an ideal soil with some old manure from stable lot, where it has weathered for some time. If soil is sour, wood ashes will sweeten it, but lime is best. Either one should be put on in fall. Make hills 4 feet apart each way, lay bulb down flat and cover 4 to 6 inches deep. When plants are up 2 to 3 inches keep the soil stirred and loose. Be on the lookout for cut worms. Make little collars of thick paper and

just when heavy with bloom. If the soil is kept stirred they won't need much water, unless it is very dry and stays dry for more than two weeks. They need more water when blooming and should be watered thoroughly once a week if it doesn't rain. Make holes with a sharpened stick (not too close to plant) and fill with water a good many times, then rake dry soil up over it all. Dahlia buds come in sets of three generally, pick off the two smaller buds, leaving the largest.

Le Grand Manitou and Mad Furtado would
(Continued on page 170)

(Continued from page 163)

dry out and the plants will loosen and of course they will then dry out and perish. If planted too deeply the bark of the stem which was made for air and light, and not for covering with soil, will become injured by the earth and growth will be checked until new roots form from the part of the stem that was buried. Separate the roots so as to allow them like the spokes of a wheel, to radiate freely in all directions, and then cover them with soil and use fine soil and leave no air spaces and pack quite firmly. Make the hole enough larger than the spread of roots of the bush, so that you can give each root a good chance to get established in the soil. Cut off any broken



roots with a sharp, clean knife. Cut as little of the roots as is necessary to get a good, clean end on each of the larger roots. When the roots are well covered with soil tramp down the soil as it is replaced in the hole. Make the Roses firm. Then water the bushes thoroughly. Be sure that it has soaked quite thoroughly to the bottom of the hole in which you have planted the bush. After watering, draw some dirt over the watered surface so that the watered surface will not bake. This loose dirt acts as a mulch to prevent the sun baking and caking the surface soil.

Pruning.

When you plant, cut back from one-third to two-thirds of the wood on the plant. Where you use the Roses as shrubs, let them be planted far enough apart to develop good rounded forms or whatever their natural outlines may be. After the first year pruning should consist in removing all dead and dying wood and branches that cross each other, including any branches that show a discolored pith. Just to nip off the ends of branches should be avoided as ineffective. All pruning of Roses should be done in the spring, as summer or fall pruning removes the "hips," which are the seed pods, prematurely, and thus the plant is robbed of one of its features of attractiveness for the winter.

Soil and Fertilizer.

Roses generally grow in a wide range of soils, but they do not thrive generally in very sandy or very heavy soils. They need thorough drainage in the soil and they like a fairly

constant water supply during the growing period of the year. Any good soils that produce good garden vegetables will produce good roses. The deeper you dig and prepare the soil, breaking up all clods and pulverizing it to a fine condition, the better will be your results. One must work to get results worth while with anything. Thoroughly rotted cow manure is perhaps the very best general fertilizer for Roses. Fresh horse manure ought not to be applied to the Rose bed, if other manure is available, but if not, use fresh horse manure, but do not let it come in contact with the roots of the Rose while planting, and do not use it in the soil in such quantities as to form layers of soil. This would cause soil contact to be lost and would result in poor success with the Roses growing. Ground bone meal is a splendid fertilizer if rotted manure cannot be had, and cottonseed meal is fine as a substitute for bonemeal as a fertilizer. Wood ashes, sprinkled in the soil as you plant, will prove beneficial and in the absence of wood ashes, you can use muriate of potash, which can be had of the druggist or of the fertilizer tradesmen. In sandy soils there is need to make more liberal use of rotted manures.

Kinds of Roses.

Wichuriana or Memorial Rose.

This is a beautiful single Rose for climbing over pillars or fences. Its wonderfully effective foliage makes it always admired. The flowers are white and in winter the bright red seed pods are a delight. This Rose is often used as a ground cover in a space where it is desirable to have beauty close to the ground and where some substitute for grass parkings is desired.

The Coquets.

Among the everblooming Hardy Tea Roses the Mamam Crochets are highly prized. They bloom more or less freely all summer and afford delightful cut flowers for the home. They



come in Reds, Yellows, Pinks and Whites.

The Climbers.

Of these there are many but those that are planted generally are known to be the Red Dorothy Perkins, the White Dorothy Perkins, Euphrosyne or Pink Rambler, and Aglaia, the Yellow Rambler. These grow quickly and clamber over walls and pergolas and form wonderful bowers for birds and for the delight of the eye. There is always a place for a Rambler.

(Continued on page 170)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Begonia Slips.

Q. How are Begonias propagated from slips?

A. Take slips off at a joint and allow them to be about two or three inches long. Set them in boxes or pots filled with equal parts of fine sand and very fine leaf mould or loam. The soil should always be kept moist, for if once allowed to dry the slips will probably wilt and perish. Cover with a newspaper when the sun is too bright. Those that have a bell glass will find it a convenient cover for the cutting box, or a pane of glass can be kept over the box, ventilated, of course, frequently, and shaded on bright days with paper. Pot in a few weeks when the roots have formed. Never use large pots with Begonias, and use a loose, rich soil, more or less sandy in texture. The foliage of Begonias should never be wet. When cleaning the leaves to free them of dust, use a half-dry sponge.—Ed.

Aphis on Chrysanthemums.

Q. How will I rid my Chrysanthemums of the little black insects called aphis?

A. Dust with tobacco dust or with Pyrethrum powder. Either one of these poisons will destroy the black aphis. Get the insecticides at the drug store.—Ed.

Kerosene Emulsion.

Q. How will I make and use Kerosene Emulsion for killing insects on my Roses?

Q. Let me give the advice of a correspondent of years ago. I have used kerosene emulsion, about two table spoonfuls to half a tea cup of milk (sweet, not sour milk) as the oiliness of the fresh milk makes it possible for the oil and milk to blend and emulsify. After mixing thoroughly the oil and fresh milk, add to the above quantity of emulsion two or three quarts of water and stir. It is sure death to the little green bugs that gather so quickly and suddenly on the under side of the Rose bush leaves and around the ends of the branches and buds. When you spray them be sure to hit the under sides of the leaves. Nothing that I have used, but this treatment, followed by whale oil soap suds (and I have tried everything, for I love my roses so) will prevent the return of the mischief makers. These are positively good.

Editor's Note: This sort of information is specific and it is easy to follow the suggestions. Get the whale oil soap at a druggists. Whenever you give directions, if you will indicate household amounts of material to use, your suggestions will be better appreciated and most useful to those you aim to help.

Cactus Blooming.

Q. When should my Lobster Cactus bloom? I have had it three years now, with no bloom.

A. They seem to do better when planted in small pots. Many grow them in pots no larger than a tea cup for a full year. They often bloom when grown in small pots the first year, in fact, in six months from slips. Would like to hear about this from the Cactus-growing devotees.—Ed.

Plants For Dry Soil.

Q. What Annuals are recommended for dry soils?

A. Among others try Marigolds, Nasturtiums, Snapdragons and Wall Flowers. Dig up the place where they are to grow deeply and make the soil fine. Of course, some watering is necessary, and use a mulch of lawn clippings or well rotted manure or leaf mold as a mulch, to keep in such water as you give.—Ed

Paint Prices Reduced!

Factory Prices Direct to You!

We have slashed paint prices. We eliminate middleman's profits; no salesmen's expenses, no dealers, jobbers, agents.

Guaranteed Paint for Less

Crosby Ever-Wear Paint has our ironclad guarantee on every can. Get the benefit of quality paint at lowest cost. Write for our free paint book. Illustrated in colors — gives our liberal trial offer — and shows many paint savings. Thousands of satisfied customers — 14th year of pain. experience.

Write today for free paint book

CROSBY-FRANK & CO.

20 Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT



From factory to you — FREE

Easiest riding, most comfortable wheel built. We'll ship to you on approval. You'll surely want it when you see the 18 exclusive features of the wonderful 1921 model electrically equipped

BLACK BEAUTY

There's a large variety of models to choose from. Pick the one you like best. We'll ship it to you express prepaid on approval. A small deposit and a

DOLLAR A WEEK

makes you the owner. Our direct factory price saves you money. You get a liberal 5-year guarantee and 6 months' accident policy with every wheel.

Haverford Cycle Company

Established 25 years

Dept. 656 Philadelphia, Pa.
Be a Black Beauty Owner Agent

Big new catalog in colors—FREE

Something every boy needs. It shows everything a bicycle rider wants at remarkably low prices. Send for it NOW!

TEXAS OIL BULLETIN

—Issued weekly in the heart of the great Texas oil fields by experts. Contains interesting illustrations, authentic maps and the very latest reliable news about all the rich oil fields of the Southwest, and the good, active, substantial oil companies operating therein. Upon request we will mail this publication to you for three months

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Write for it today and ask as for any information you desire about any oil company, oil stock or oil field of Texas or the Southwest. Address:

GILBERT JOHNSON & COMPANY

For 12 Years Oil Operators and Brokers
Suite 676 W.T. Waggoner Bldg. Fort Worth, Tex



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

"Famous" Rose Collection For Garden Planting

I guarantee that no better twelve Roses for the garden were ever offered than this "Famous" Collection. The plants are all well-rooted, healthy, and sure to give satisfaction.

What is more pleasing than a garden of Roses? No other flower gives so much for so little attention, and once established will continue to bloom for years. This



collection was made up especially for their hardiness, freedom of bloom, and most suitable for cutting, as the long-pointed buds remain in perfect condition a long time.

SPECIAL OFFER Send me \$1.85 for the entire "Famous" collection of twelve garden Roses and I will include Free one 2-yr-old Rambler Rose. Order at once, so you may enjoy them this summer.

PINK MAMAN COCHET. Best rich pink Rose. Buds large full, firm, elegantly pointed. Flowers double.

WHITE MAMAN COCHET. Magnificent snow-white Rose. Same freedom of bloom as Pink Cochet. Fine.

RED MAMAN COCHET. Sure to give satisfaction. Amazing profusion of bloom on long, strong shoots.

YELLOW MAMAN COCHET. Best, hardy, everblooming, yellow Rose. Gracefully molded buds. Grand.

WELLESLEY. Bright, clear salmon-pink. Vigorous, healthy grower. Fine keeping qualities. Free bloomer.

CLOTHILD SOUPERT. White shading to pink. Fine for beds or pots, dwarf. Very double. Very fragrant.

KAISERIN AGUSTA VICTORIA. Pure white. Vigorous grower. Blooms freely from spring until frost.

GRUSS AN TEPLITZ. Vivid, dazzling crimson. Sweetly fragrant Roses on long stems. Hardy, 4 to 5 feet tall.

A. H. GRAY. Deep lemon-yellow. Large, full flowers, high pointed center and perfect form. Best tea Rose.

WHITE BABY. Pure snow white, double blooms, profuse clusters. Fragrant, hardy, everblooming. Bushy.

PINK BABY. Bright carmine-pink. Branching, producing long panicles of flowers from June until frost.

RED BABY. Lovely cherry-crimson and non-fading. Splendid for pots, beds and massing. Constant bloom.

I offer strong one-year-old plants. Price, 25c each; Six for \$1.00; or the entire collection of 12, one plant of each, for \$1.85, postpaid.

4 MAGNIFICENT HARDY CLIMBERS

Excelsa, or Red Dorothy Perkins. Crimson scarlet, double. Shining foliage that never mildews. Hardy.

White Dorothy Perkins. Pure white. Has all the good qualities of the famous Pink Dorothy Perkins.

Aglaia, or Yellow Rambler. Golden-yellow flowers. Double in large clusters. Handsome and desirable.

Euphrosyne, or Pink Rambler. Rich pink. New Rambler improvement on Pink Dorothy. Vigorous.

Price of Ramblers, 20c each; the collection of 4, one of each, 60c, postpaid.

Be sure to Address ALL Orders to
GROVER C. SCOTT,
LAPARK, PA.

(Continued from page 167)

make a good cross, both being dwarf of bush and good stems. Same can be said of Delice and City of Portland. Kakadee has a very dwarf plant and might be crossed with King of Autumn; Thais with Sulphurea, also D. M. Moore with Cream King. Brentwood Yellow is very dwarf (only 2½ ft.), cross it with Prince Alexander (4 ft.) or Mrs. Geo. Gordon. Gov. Walters, Kalif, Yellow King all have good stems, but are somewhat taller than those first mentioned.

Among the Cactus varieties Fearless, Irene, Satio, Patriot, Irresistible, Mrs. H. Blackman, The Swan, Countess Nada, all have good stems.

If you have the patience of Job and nothing else to do, you can hand-cross your flowers, but it takes watching to know just when to take the pollen from one flower and shake on to the pistil of the other. The petals next to stem must be pulled off to allow flower to open up more. Then when you have it pollenized, tie thin gauze around to keep out the bees.

Where you have the bumble bees to do the preliminaring, don't grow any other Dahlia plants nearer than one-half mile. Those bumble bees understand the business; they've been at it so long.

Yours for success, Mrs. H. A. F.

GLOXINIAS.

Can any one tell me how to keep Gloxinia bulbs from starting too early? The first year I bought mine they came in April with no sign of growth. and it was a problem which side went up. After being in the pot a week I found one started at the bottom and hastily turned it over, so the roots would have a chance. The next year they started to grow in February, set away in the dark and per-



fectedly dry. Ever since that they have started in January. This last October I dried them off and rolled in tissue paper, packed in a box, because I was going to move, and on first examination, middle of December, to see how they looked, one had started to grow. Because of lack of room I would like to keep them in the background till the winter flowering bulbs are out of the way. I found out by experience that it won't do to let them stand very long without potting, or the little tender sprouts dry up.
Gloxinia.

THE BOY, THE FAIRY AND THE BIRD.

Beneath a gnarled old oak, one summer day,
A little boy went out to play;
But soon with tired feet and eyes, alas,
He laid him down upon the grass.
He watched the birds from tree to tree,
And wished that he a bird might be.
When lo! behold! a fairy grand
Stood by him with her magic wand,
She touched him lightly on each eye,
When lo! the boy found he could fly;
His clothes turned into feathers bright,
No hat, no boots, he was so light.
He spread his wings and soared around,
And never once looked near the ground.
The birds from all directions came—
To see this bird without a name!
And every one began to sing,
They made the woods and welkins ring.
Each one piped out its merry notes,
Enough to burst their little throats,
Until this "strange bird" had his fill
When he went whistling with a will.
He whistled loud, he whistled long,
He mimicked every one their song,
When each at heart with envy stirred,
All sang in chorus: "'Tis a mocking bird!"
" 'Tis a mocking bird!" Pansy.

THE LARGEST CORNER OF ALL.

The new place had a very large corner, for you see it is a corner craft. Up the side hill runs a large, stone wall. It begins with one large, flat rock and increases in height to about four feet. It climbs the hill beside a row of large Maple trees. I had an irregular bed made the length of the wall, part lies in sunshine, some in shade. I put the clump of Tiger Lily in the sun at the foot. Then a mixture of all kinds and colors, Agaepodim borders, some clumps, and Day Lily, in partial shade, Scarlet Sage, which was so beautiful and bright all summer, Valley Lilies, Columbines, Phlox, and odds and ends all in this long border. Sturdy Zinnias and Marigolds will help fill up for the summer show. Near the wall was a bed of Lemon Lily. I dug enough out for a border nearly 100 feet long. I shall put in a large bird pool where a bed of Iris was planted. There is a bank like a terrace near the wall. I had a large rock set in for a step, just at the foot of another rock which grew there. Some wild cherry trees need to come out, so that those which happened to grow in clumps of three have been cut tall enough to use as backs on rustic seats. I put Partridge Berry at foot of one tree. There are Ferns galore, and wild things to transplant; there are hanging baskets, bird houses, and the old rustic plant stand. A long narrow bed at the side of the little white barn has a very large Trumpet Creeper. It has been there a long time. Now "Petey," that is what you saw on your ride. Then there is Sweet Clover and Southern Wood, and Rosemary and Boltonia. It will be so sweet in the spring. The first of last fall this same corner held the clothes dryers, a rickety chair and a dilapidated swing. Here is the idea, by cleaning the middle, and putting all at the sides and back, the yard looks about twice as wide.

Bertha N. Norris.

RHEUMATISM

There is Absolutely No Need to suffer from Any Form of RHEUMATISM. Are you seeking a Remedy that will work Wonders? We Have It! No matter how Long or How Much you are suffering, ALLENS Rheumatic Remedy Will Give Permanent Relief. This remarkable remedy consists of the most expensive ingredients for which we charge a small sum to introduce. Write for treatment. FREE TO TRY, with copy of FREEDOM FROM RHEUMATISM. If satisfactory costs two dollars, otherwise nothing. Don't hesitate.

C. M. Allen & Co., 59L-4th Ave. New York City.

WENDETS - WONDER MONEY MAKERS
mend leaks instantly in all utensils, hot water bags, etc. Insert and tighten, 10c & 25c a package, postpaid. Free Samples to Agents
Collette Mfg. Co., Box 474 Amsterdam, N. Y.

The Boys' Magazine

FREE!

Send today for a free sample copy.

Each issue is chock full of clean, inspiring stories by the very best boys' writers, pictures by prominent photographers, illustrations by leading artists. Beautiful big pages with covers in colors. Every feature, department, story or article in the magazine will be wholesome and helpful as well as interesting.

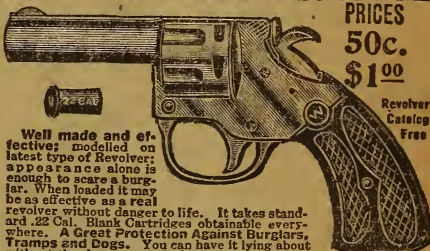
THE BOYS' MAGAZINE will give you entertainment, instruction and the inspiration to accomplish big things. It is filled with the kind of matter that delights boys' hearts and makes good citizens.

Drop us a line today. We want you to read THE BOYS' MAGAZINE—the liveliest, "peppiest" and best boys' periodical in America. Remember we'll send you a copy absolutely free. Address

THE SCOTT F. REDFIELD CO.
2635 Main Street, Smethport, Pa.

(THE BOYS' MAGAZINE is on sale at all news-stands, 15c a copy)

BLANK CARTRIDGE PISTOL



PRICES
50c.
\$1.00

Revolver
Catalog
Free

Well made and effective; modelled on latest type of Revolver; appearance alone is enough to scare a burglar. When loaded it may be as effective as a real revolver without danger to life. It takes standard .22 Cal. Blank Cartridges obtainable everywhere. A Great Protection Against Burglars, Tramps and Dogs. You can have it lying about without the danger attached to other revolvers. PRICE 50c Postpaid. Better make and superior quality for \$1.00. Blank Cartridges .22 cal., shipped express 50c per 100.

JOHNSON SMITH & CO. DEPT. 460,
3224 N. HALSTED ST. CHICAGO.

12 Months to Pay

Enjoy your 1921 "Ranger" at once. Earn money for the small monthly payments on Our Easy Payment Plan. Parents often advance first small payment to help their boys along. **FACTORY TO RIDER** wholesale prices. Three big model factories. 44 Styles, colors and sizes in our famous Ranger line. **DELIVERED FREE, express prepaid, FOR 30 DAYS TRIAL.** Select bicycle and terms that suit—cash or easy payments. Tires, lamps, horns, wheels, parts and riding equipment, at half retail prices.

SEND NO MONEY—Simply write today for big FREE Ranger Catalog and marvelous prices and terms.

Mead Cycle Company Special Offer to Rider Agents
Dept. D136 Chicago



Crying Baby Doll FREE

She is an awfully Nasty Baby. You can hear her all over the house. Sounds just like a live baby. Wears a long white dress, and baby bonnet. We send her free, by parcel post paid, for selling only eight packages of Post cards at 15 cents each. We trust you. Simply send your full name and address to JONES MFG CO., DEPT 217, ATTLEBORO, MASS.

CANCER

& TUMORS CURED, NO KNIFE OR PAIN. All work guaranteed. FREE BOOK. MINNEAPOLIS, Dr. Williams Sanatorium MINN.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertisements Under This Heading 20c a Word

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make Big money silvering mirrors, plating and re finishing metals We train you and start you, furnishing outfits. Albert Decie Laboratories, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York.

HELP WANTED

Earn \$25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary; details Free Press Syndicate, 621, St. Louis, Mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Stories, Poems, Plays etc. are wanted for publication Submit Manuscript or write Literary Bureau, 519 Han nibal, Mo.

Sell Your own business; any property; located any where by co-operative plan. Low cost. Quick action Surprising results. Interesting particulars free. E. F. McCormick Oakland, California

Free Cactus or Resurrection Plant—This is a genuine Free Offer to prove the wonderful merits of our New Unique Magazine splendid departments Fiction Floral Cacti and Price \$1.00 Copy of Magazine, Beautiful and rare Cactus, or Resurrection Plant, all free Just enclose name of 5 interested friends, and 5 stamp (2c) to pay postage and packing Unique Magazine Dept. P. Canutillo, Texas

PATENTS

Patents—Send for free book. Contains valuable information for inventors. Send sketch of your invention for Free Opinion of its patentable nature Prompt Service. (Twenty years experience). Talbert & Talbert 418 Talbert Bldg Washington, D. C.

6 CHOICE HARDY Shrubs 25c

With Magazine a Year

To Fix Up Your Front Yard a Bit

All Good Size, Well-rooted, Growing Plants
Taken right from Our Regular Stock
and Sent Postpaid

We cannot suggest six more desirable shrubs for use anywhere throughout the country; and they are in fine condition, and provide such a variety of foliage and bloom

One Plant of Each.

BERBERIS THUNBERGIA One of the loveliest of Shrubs planted where it can spread out. Attractive all the year round.

DEUTZIA CRENATA Tall with pretty, white, bell-shaped flowers

FORSYTHIA SUSPENS A A mass of vividly yellow flowers even before the snow leaves

HYBISCUS SYRIACUS Fine foliage with Camellia-shaped flowers in various colors Tall

SPIREA, ANTHONY WATERER Grows about 4 feet tall, covered with Rosy Crimson flowers

SPIREA CALLOSA ALBA. Known best under its homely name of "Bridal Wreath", and one of the prettiest of all Hardy Shrubs

5 Collections And Five 30 Shrubs Subscriptions \$1

This is an opportunity for our friends to make up a Club among their neighbors and get their own Collection and subscription free for their effort.

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE, LAROCK, PA.

(Continued from page 166)

Ever Blooming Roses

There are many of these and it is well to pick the sorts that your friends tell you bloom in the particular neighborhood in which you live. Some of the sorts that are known to do well in a wide range of country are, Wellesley, a salmon pink, and Clothilde Sopert, known as a good bedding-out rose, and Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Gruss an Teplitz, and A. H. Gray

The Dwarf Baby Ramblers

White Baby, Pink Baby and Red Baby are the little Baby Ramblers, gems that everyone knows about and plant. One should plant freely of these little beauties as they take but little space and delight with their pleasing diminutive sprays of bloom

Insects

Where rose slugs come into the garden to affect the Roses, use a strong spray of water to wash them off and thus discourage their attacks. Pick by hand the Rose bug or use a wash of whitewash to discourage his attacks. Arsenate of Lead a deadly poison can be procured from the drug stores. You purchase it as a paste. Use it as a spray at the rate of one eighth of a pound of the arsenate of lead paste, or one sixteenth of a pound of arsenate of lead if you buy it as a powder, to 10 quarts of water. Mix and stir thoroughly and apply this to the



Rose bushes to kill the insects that eat the foliage. The Aphis, Thrips, and Scales are best discouraged and killed by the use of Black Leaf Forty, Fish Oil Soap sprays, Pyrethrum, and Lime Sulphur wash. Get these several preparations as you may have use for them. Get them at the drug store and follow as per directions and watch closely your results so as to enlarge your experience. Often the aphids can be knocked off by a strong stream of water and often this treatment is enough.

But plant Roses—learn their needs—take notes on their characteristics and soon you will find a great delight in your accumulated Rose lore.

HINTS FOR JUNE.

June is the month to wage war on weeds.
Transplant baby seedlings.
Give the flower beds the last pat and tidy up.
Admire your own Roses and take a drive to
admire others; come back feeling glad you're
alive.
Notice the wild flowers 'neath your feet.
Stake Dahlias and shield both they and
Golds from wind storms.
Get new members for the Circle.

"Irish Rose," Ohio.

FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Please may I join the tea party? I am a
typical New England old maid and must have
my tea, but no sugar or cakes for me, for alas!
I am so large now that I shall have to have a
separate corner by myself, so as to have plenty
of elbow room. I am simply green with envy
after reading Mrs. Jennie Spencer's account
of her Begonias in the February number, and
am on the anxious seat awaiting her letter on
Amaryllis, as they are both my favorites.

Most of my Begonias died this past year, as
I am just home for a time, after ten months in
a hospital, and will probably have to go again,
meantime I am watching my Gloxinias, Achimenes
and other bulbs, wishing they would
hurry up and bloom; but isn't it interesting
watching the buds appear on the Amaryllis,
etc.

It seems to me I have never known a Maga-
zine to improve as our little Magazine has in
the past year.

There, Mr. Editor, doesn't that make you
sit up and take notice; it ought to entirely
cure you. Boston Ivy.

Good morning! May I enter a few moments?
I wish to speak to Azalea first. No we haven't
any women to vote for, but we are going to
have. We must crawl first, you see. How are
you going to raise children right? Will you
keep them forever inside the home door? No
one has yet succeeded that way. Don't be a
slacker, dear. This nation is a large bachelor
apartment, reeking with filth and grime. We
have been given back our birthright and ask
to clean up. Will you sit with your arms
folded and let your sisters do all the work? if
you do, you will not half enjoy the glory of its
cleanliness. Come, dear, roll up your sleeves
to go to work with the rest of us; make this
nation a fit place in which to rear our sons and
daughters. If you do, and we get things clean,
this will never be a bachelor apartment again.
I helped to drive out liquor with my vote.
How many drunkards have we made into
worthy citizens by that alone? Hurrah! for
the great housecleaning. I see you are all
coming.

Bethlehem Star.

BLUE FLOWERS.

In my flower garden I have many plants with
blue flowers, for that is my favorite color.
First with spring the little Scillas and Crocus,
Hyacinth and sweet Violets, Martensia, with
its bells first pink, then changing to blue in the
open flower; then many shades of blue in Iris,
Winter Verbena, Anchusa, Delphinium, Pan-
sies, Campanula and the dainty Forget-Me-Nots.
There are many blue Violets, scentless, also
Hepatica, Blue Bells, which grow in the woods
near here. Ima.

DULL EARS MADE SHARP



Haven't you often thought if your ears could
be sharpened up a little you'd be quite all right?

Now will you let yourself be shown how that
may be done right in your own home? And no
one need know anything about it (unless you
want to tell them). Just sign your full name
and address, and mail to Ear Specialist Sproule,
232 Trade Building, Boston.

This Coupon entitles readers of this
paper to consultation
free on Deafness.

FULL

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

By return mail a letter will be sent telling
you about the causes of your Ear Trouble, and
how it may be treated right in your own home
and the advice won't cost you a penny. No matter
how slight nor how long standing you think
your trouble is, get an opinion about it through
Specialist Sproule's Method of Home Treat-
ment for Ear Troubles.

Specialist Sproule (Founder and Originator of this
Method) has been in the business of sharpening dull
ears for over thirty years. After graduating and
receiving his medical degree from Dublin Univer-
sity he devoted himself to the study of Ear Troubles
so that instead of becoming a local physician, he be-
came an Ear Specialist originating a Method of
Home Treatment which has had patients in nearly
every quarter of the globe.

In these years of practice, Specialist Sproule
and his assistants have learned to know much
of the suffering caused by the loss of good hear-
ing. Letters come daily asking help that the
sufferer may no longer be shut out from the com-
panionship of friends—from the joys of the
home circle. Some contain the appeal—"Doct-
or, I fear I may lose my job at any moment and
then who will hire a deaf man?"

And so we say with conviction—

Get advice upon your Ear Troubles for fear
they become serious.

You will be told of people right in your own sec-
tion of the country, perhaps in your own town, that
have been rid of Deafness by this Method. The
grateful friends of this Method are numerous and
will gladly tell you about their cases. Don't let your
case become more serious through delay.

Write today for advice on your Ear Troubles.

EAR SPECIALIST SPROULE,

232 TRADE BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.

ASTHMA

& HAY FEVER Treatment sent by
express to you on Free Trial. If
it cures send \$1; if not, don't.
Give express office. Write today.
Address W. A. STELLINE, 881 Ohio Ave., Sidney, Ohio

PICK THEM OUT

31 Plants, \$2.00: 15 Plants, \$1.00: 7 Plants, 50cts: 3 Plants, 25 cents. Postpaid

Window Plants

Achyranthus, Besteri Mossia, Light green and dark red variegated foliage
Beardil, Broad pointed leaf of purple-crimson
Emersonii, Purple red
Gibsonii, Pointed green leaf with yellow marks
Lindenii, dark purple, narrow pointed leaves
McNalley, Round, broad green striped yellow
Agathæa Monstrosa Blue
Alternanthera, Selboldii, yellow
Jewell, Rich carmine
Versicolor, chocolate, crimson and green
Amomum Cardamomum
Handsome, deliciously-scented foliage plant of easy culture
Asparagus Sprengeri
Plumosus Nanus
Begonia Semperflorens
Fuchsoides
Bryophyllum Calycinum
Campylobotrys Regia
Cestrum Parqui
Crassula Cordata
Daisy, Marguerite, Single white
Eranthemum Pulchellum
Eupatorium Serrulatum
Riparium
Ficus Repens. A lovely creeper, attaches to and covers walls in the South
Geranium; Zonale
Buchner, White
Jean Vauid Pink
Ricard Bright Red
S. A. Nutt Dark Red
Geranium, Scented-leav'd
Habrothamnus Elegans

Impatiens, in variety
Ivy, Irish or Parlor.
Note. Grows in deep shade and is a good vine of festoon a room, or to cover a wall that is always hidden from the sun. Of rapid growth.
Jasmine Beeslanum
Revolutum
Justicia Sanguinea
Lantana, in variety
Libonia Pennsylvanica
Moon Vine, Blue
Muehlenbeckia Repens.
Note. Exquisite little vine for a pot trellis, easily grown and exceedingly graceful. Also fine for bracket-pot, or basket
Pilea, Artillery Plant
Sansevieria Zeylanica
Saxifraga Sarmantosa
Solanum Grandiflorum
Strobilanthes Anisophylus
Dyerianus, Metallic red
Tradescantia, Multicolor
Green and white
Viola
Variegata

Hardy Plants

Ægopodium Podagaria.
Note. Fine, dwarf edging plant, perfectly hardy with graceful, dense foliage, light green with a distinct white border. Easily grown
Aquilegia, Pink
Artimesia, Oldman
Aster Hardy, Pink
Blue
Bellis Daisy Red
White
Bupthalamum Cordifolium
Fragaria Indica
Funkia, Fortunii

Gypsophila Panjculata
Hibiscus, Crimson Eye
Note. This bears immense showy flowers in huge clusters. Grows 6 to 8 feet high. blooms freely in autumn.
Hemerocallis
Aurantica Major
Flava
Iris Kamferi
Liberty, Mixed
Lamium Maculatum pink
Linaria Delmatica
Linum Perene, Mixed
Matricaria Capensis
Monarda Didyma
Ecnothera, Lamarckiana
Youngii
Peas, Perennial Mixed
Pinks, hardy mixed
White
Pokeberry, Phytolacca
Polygonum cuspidatum
Poppy, Royal scarlet
Primula officinalis, yellow
Rhubarb
Rudbeckia Newmanii
Rudbeckia Purpurea
Sage, Broad-leaved
Shasta Daisy
Alaska White
Spirea, Queen Alexandra
Note. A foot high, bearing elegant pink flowers, beautiful herbaceous garden plant, forces well in pots
Star of Bethlehem
Sweet Rocket, Tall, White
Tall, Purple
Sweet William
Mixed
Tansy
Tradescantia Virginica
Tricyrtus Hirta, Toad Lily
Veronica Spicata Blue

Shrubs and Trees

Amorpha Fruticosa
Berberis Thunbergii
Bigonia Radicans
Boxwood
California Privet
Note. I can supply California Privet for hedges, fine 2-year-old plants at \$3.00 per hundred packed and delivered at express office here
Deutzia, Lemoine
Euonymus Americana
Variegated
Forsythia Viridissima
Glycine Frutes, Wisteria
Hydrangea
Arborescens Grandiflora
Note: This is the splendid shrub advertised as Hills of Snow, the heads are globular and of large size.
Ivy, English, Green
Abbotsford variegated
Lilac, white, also purple
Lonicera Morrowii
Mock Orange Sweet Scented
Prieel Berry, evergreen
Rose, Crimson Rambler
Lady Gay
Double White Snow Drop
Hiawatha
Snowball, Old Fashioned
Spirea, Anthony Waterer
Callosa alba
VanHoutte
Reevesii, double white
Stephanandra Flexuosa
Viburnum Opulus
Weigela floribunda rosea
Variegated-leaved
Willow, For Baskets
Weeping
Yucca Filamentosa

I can supply the following plants in larger size.
Palm Kentia Balmareana, 50c each, 3 for \$1 Postpaid.

Peppermint Scented Geranium, 25c each, 5 for \$1. postpaid.

Fern, Boston, 35c each, 4 for \$1. postpaid.

Fern, Scotti, 35c each, 4 for \$1.00 postpaid.

Fern, Maidenhair, 35c each, 4 for \$1. postpaid.

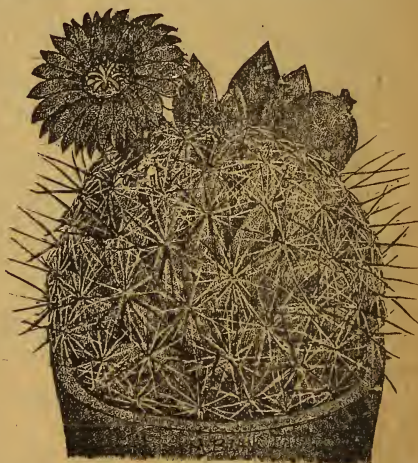
SPECIAL

4 Rare CACTUS, My selection for 25c. postpaid.

EVERBLOOMING TUBEROSE BULBS

This charming, delightfully fragrant, pure white variety begins to flower in July and continues throughout the season. Each bulb throwing from 2 to 5 flower spikes in succession. Plant in the open ground 6 inches apart, when the ground becomes warm.
6 for 50c; 15 for \$1.00; \$5.50 per 100 postpaid.

GROVER C. SCOTT,
LAPARK, PENNA.



CACTUS

A SOLILOQUY.

We mourn;
With sorrow untold,
When away from the fold,
Pass the young and the old,
Ne'er to return.
We miss their voice at even-tide,
And their smile at dawn of day.
And tho' we needed them so much,
They could no longer stay.

We weep;
Tears fall like rain,
And to all we complain,
Yet we would fain,
Wake them from sleep.
We have not the power to change;
It is a will all must obey,
All things that have life must die,
Just as night succeeds the day.

We grieve;
Yet have we grief
O'er withered leaf
Or garnered sheaf,
At nature's eve.
Let us from nature's lesson learn,
Our grief is ours. At dead of night
Weep to ourselves, but try to smile
When morning brings the light.

J. C. R.

Gurnee, Ill., Dec. 13, 1920.

FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Dear Flower Friends:

I'd like to join the tea party, as I've gotten so many good suggestions lately I thought I'd just tell about my way of caring for hardy "mums," for very few of the really lovely ones are hardy here in northwestern Illinois. I dig the clumps carefully in the fall, leaving all the dirt on that will stick, and plant them in the corner of the vegetable cellar. The idea is to keep them as nearly dormant as possible, because all the spindly shoots that they would send up take that much vitality from the plant. Then in the spring I divide the larger clumps after danger of freezing weather is over and set them out in the garden. I try to have the varieties that bloom extra early, such as Irene, Brown Bessie, Inga A. Barham, Lillian Doty, Golden Firebrand, Louisa, Nina Black and L'Argenteuillais. They need frequent cultivation until the hot, dry summer weather comes, when a thick mulch is best put on. I use the litter and droppings from the hen house, and that serves also as a fertilizer at the same time.

They should be planted in a rather sheltered location, so the early fall frosts and freezes will not play havoc with them. If one has never tried the large, early flowering, tender kinds, they are well worth the effort. Planted in the garden during the summer and kept pinched into shape until September 1st, when they may be potted and kept out-doors until frost. Then brought in-doors into a cool room and you will have a gorgeous display of "mums" until November 1st or until Thanksgiving. Some of the best sorts for potting are October Frost, Early Frost, Clementine Tousef, Glory of Pacific, Monrovia and Glory of Seven Oaks.

As Chrysanthemum is already a member of the tea party, I will choose as my non-deplume "Gaillardia."

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

STOP Sneezing Wheezing DO IT with ATLAS

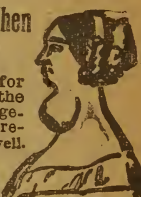
It hits the spot and relieves all ASTHMA HAY FEVER and BRONCHITIS—no more wheezing, sneezing, choking spells or gasping for breath—no more restless, sleepless nights—you feel better, from the first dose. Marvelous results in hopeless chronic cases. Free Trial of genuine Atlas treatment to anyone suffering with Asthma or Hay Fever. Tell your friends. Write today giving name, address, age and description of condition.

ATLAS MEDIC CO.,

735 Byers Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

GOITRE Pay When Well

I have an honest, proven remedy for goitre (big neck). It checks the growth at once, reduces the enlargement, stops pain and distress and relieves in a little while. Pay when well. Tell your friends about this. Write me at once. DR. ROCK. Dep't. 37 Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis.



Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It

In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Sub-acute Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who are thus afflicted know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, but such relief as I obtained was only temporary. Finally, I found a treatment that cured me completely, and such a pitiful condition has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted even bedridden, some of them twenty to eighty years old, and results were the same as in my own case.

I want every sufferer from any form of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism, to try the great value of my improved "Home Treatment" for its remarkable healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of your Rheumatism you may send the price of it, \$1.00, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer, when relief is thus offered you free. Don't delay. Write today.

Mark H. Jackson.

Syracuse, N. Y.

933 G Durston Bldg.

Mr. Jackson is responsible

Above statement true.

BLADDER WEAKNESS

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder, Kidneys and the

PROSTATE GLAND

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. Simple-Quick-Safe, for men, women, young or old no matter how long suffering



Sleep
all night
no getting up

If you want to "forget you have a Bladder or Prostate" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

50c Pkg'e FREE

Also "New Science" Booklet

To introduce we will give away 100,000 Packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contains Trial supply of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Leaflet telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate, or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today! W. P. WORTH, 74 Cortlandt St., New York

FREE Nova-Tone Jazz Phonograph FUN FOR ALL

It talks, whistles, laughs, sings. Plays all musical instruments especially the Banjo. Hand operated, metal case finely finished. Sell 12 boxes Mentho-Nova Salve, great for cuts, burns, catarrh, etc. Return \$3.00 and machine is yours. Satisfaction guaranteed. Records free. Order today. Address U. S. Co. Box 458 Greencastle, Penna.

The Bee Cell Supporter



A BOON TO WOMANKIND

Made from the purest, softest rubber. Six cups of faces render misplacement absolutely impossible. Endorsed by the medical profession. Send us \$2.50 and we will mail you one postpaid in plain package. Money back if not entirely satisfactory. Write for descriptive circular. It's FREE.

The Bee Cell Co., Dept. 200/ White Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cancer Book

Entirely New Book on Cancer. The most comprehensive explanation of cancer and its successful treatment without the knife ever published. The Book is FREE. Send for a copy today and learn the Truth about cancer.

O. A. JOHNSON, M. D., Suite 441, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

STOP LEG TROUBLES.

A new illustrated book sent free to readers by the successful specialist, Dr. E. J. Whittier, Suite 269, 421 East 11th St., Kansas City Mo., tells how to be rid of leg sores and Varicose Ulcers without pain or knife by using his unique discovery, result of 32 years specializing. Write for your free copy today.

CANCER

Treated at home. No Pain, white plaster or oint. Send for free treatise.

A. J. Miller, M. D.

St. Louis, Mo.

FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Dear Friends:

May I step in for a chat and cup o' tea? I simply could not resist after I read what Pine Cone and Tassel said in the March Magazine. Say, I'm a Buckeye meself, of Scotch-Irish-English lineage, and I'm not red-headed, either; but I'm considerable of a joiner, hence my plea to join the fun—and if I'd whisper a magic word or two, I wonder how many Sisters I'd see reaching a hand. Speaking of be-lon-ging, I'm rather proudest when I go about wearing my little white bow that silently says W. C. T. U. Coming back to Pine Cone and Tassel, isn't she green with envy? and for why? as the Chinese would say. I'll bet a cookie she voted for a "Buckeye" for President; you see those New Englanders have been so busy spouting about their "Plymouth Rock" and the "Pilgrims" and all that ancient history that they haven't time to raise a President. I'm sorry I haven't been following the F. F. C. more closely—more weighty problems have claimed my mind, but I've a happy thought anyhow, why not a general homecoming in midsummer? this is the time Captain Azalea could appoint all her chairmen and committees; there would be the reception committee and one on "eats," refreshments (plenty of ice cream and lemonade), committee on entertainment and an aid for pouring tea, and any more she wants, and us "Buckeyes" will furnish sandwiches and salad for our part, and there will be plenty, so the "down homers" can fill up. We are generous, at least. Now that the Strawberry Begonia, or some insist it's a Geranium, anyway it has bloomed, and it's a joke; it ought to be called Minus, for it's only half there; but the plant is worth keeping, anyhow. My, I do believe Azalea has the gavel raised, I do believe some one has "scooped" my nom, so I'll be Peggy.

Dear Althea—Missouri:

Thank you for letting us help fill your hardy border. I'll say plant Aquilegia and you'll never regret it. The plant forms a pretty rosette of different shades of green leaves, from the center of which the stems rise, with the lovely blossoms looking, as my neighbor remarked, "like butterflies poised for flight." And it is a fact that the dark stems of some varieties are almost invisible a short distance away. The Aquilegia of to-day are a vast improvement on the old-time Aquilegia of our grandmothers' day. If I may advise you, dear Althea, plant first in a seed-bed, and about the middle of August transplant to your hardy border, placing them a good foot apart and next spring you will be delighted. And even after they are done blooming the foliage is an ornament, as some of it turns like the autumn leaves, and some is light green and some a metallic green. It is also nice to use as a border around a small boquet. Be sure to get your seed from Lapark and you'll never be sorry. Althea, you are peeking over the fence at me this minute, and in winter, after a fall of snow, you resemble a large cotton tree with the snow on your opened seed pods, looking very pretty till the sun melts the snow off. In this instance you are white with maroon center. If some one of the other floral friends has gotten ahead of me, I'll choose Delphinium or Hardy Larkspur, the Bee variety, as second choice. With best wishes for your hardy border, I am your floral friend. Aquilegia may be planted in partial shade.

Aquilegia.

FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Dear Floral Friends:

How I enjoy reading your splendid letters. I have wanted to write for a long time, but was afraid I would crowd out a more worthy member. I felt like I must write after reading Red Buds nice letter. The Red Buds are out almost a month early this year. I, too, love them and can stand in my back yard and count nearly twenty, making bright spots in their leafless surroundings; two small shrubs of them stand inside my yard, close to the spring; directly above the spring stands a lovely Dogwood. Nature has provided so lavishly for us even in the wild things, why can't we all make our grounds more attractive, especially when we can have so many flowers and shrubs just for a little work.

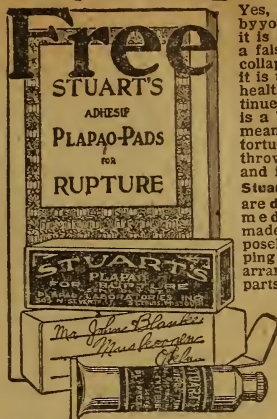
The bank by my spring will soon be covered with wild Sweet Williams, Violets and many other wild flowers. Some of the pretty wild plants are fast disappearing as the ground is cleared. I am fortunate enough to possess some wild Lady Slippers, taken from the woods a few years ago. Last year they produced six beautiful blooms; they also stand on the bank above the spring. I have some lovely wild ferns. I do not know any other name for them; they grow very large, perhaps four or five feet high. I have set some in different places around the yard, and where they do best, that is where I'll grow them. Just now I have the satisfaction of seeing their fuzzy heads appearing above the ground.

I can scarcely say what flowers I like best; I love them all so well. Salvia and Asters both do well for me. I now have some Salvia, seed planted, in the house, the pan covered with a piece of glass. I start them this way to insure seed getting ripe, but they do equally well in the open, after danger of frost is past. The nicest ones I grow I set close to a building, where they get a good deal of shade, and the ground is rich and moist. I intended to say more about flowers, but fear I have taken up too much time now. Let's all try and do as the Editor told us, "let's get where we're going." Every line I read in the little Magazine puts me a little farther, "Happy on the way." The promise of a bigger paper was good news to me. I hope every one, if they don't sign their name, will at least give their State. If I have taken some other name, I'll not contend for it.

Just now I'll be

Scarlet Sage.

Stop Using a Truss



Yes, stop it, you know by your own experience it is only a make-shift, a false prop against a collapsing wall, and that it is undermining your health. Why, then, continue to wear it? Here is a better way, which means that tiresome, torturous trusses can be thrown away forever, and it's all because Stuart's PLAPAO-PADS are different, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to prevent slipping and to afford an arrangement to hold the parts securely in place.

**NO STRAPS,
BUCKLES OR
SPRINGS
ATTACHED,**

cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the pubic bone.

Thousands have treated themselves in the privacy of the home, and report most obstinate cases cured—no delay from work. Self as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Process of recovery is natural, so afterwards no use for trusses. Awarded Gold Medal International Exposition, Rome; Grand Prix, Paris. Write us today to prove it by sending TRIAL PLAPAO, FREE. Address, Plapao Co. 724 Stuart Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

GOITRE

Removed at Home Without Operation or Danger

This simple, safe home treatment removes Goitre without inconvenience or danger. Hundreds of difficult cases that refused to yield to any other treatment have reported immediate results. "My goitre is cured and am feeling fine. I improved before taking medicine a week," says Mrs. C. W. Hahn, of North Jackson, Ohio. Mrs. W. A. Pease, of Creston, B. C., Can., writes: "A friend in Alberta got your treatment and was cured. I concluded to try it, and after using one treatment my goitre entirely disappeared." Quickly stops choking and other disagreeable symptoms. Does not interfere with regular duties.

No danger. Convince yourself without pay or obligation. Send Coupon today for \$2.50 Test Treatment.

\$2.50 FREE COUPON

This coupon is good for \$2.50 Test Treatment mailed free in plain package if accompanied by 10c to cover postage. Address THE W. T. B. LABORATORY, Battle Creek, Mich.

Age? _____ How old is Goitre? _____ yrs.
Nervous? _____ Hands Tremble? _____
Do eyes bulge? _____ Does heart beat too rapidly? _____ Health? _____
Name _____
Address _____

908



20	8	9	19
6	15	18	4
1	21	20	15
6	18	5	5

Ford Auto

GIVEN AWAY

SOLVE this puzzle, win Ford Auto votes free. The letters of the alphabet are numbered: A is 1, B is 2, and so on. The figures in the little squares to the left represent four words. (20 is the letter "T".) What are the four words? Can you work it out? If so, send your answer quick. Surely you want this fine, new Ford auto. Send no money. I have already given away many autos. You can own an auto.

SEND ANSWER TO-DAY

We not only give away this Ford auto, but hundreds of dollars in cash and scores of other valuable prizes. Bicycles, Guns, Watches, Talking Machines; something for everybody. Everyone who answers this can have a prize. There are no losers. Nothing difficult to do. Everybody wins. Someone gets this new, latest model Ford Auto free. Electric starter and lights. Do you want it? Write today and be first.

FORD WILLSON, 141 W. Ohio Street, Dept. 3145,

Chicago, Ill.

Do You Want It?

FLORAL FRIEND'S CORNER.

Dear Floral Friends:

For more than ten years I have read our little Magazine that is so helpful to flower lovers. I sometimes wonder if we appreciate flowers as we should. A noted writer said if the stars were to shine but once in a thousand years, volumes would be written about the wonderful sight. The same could well be said about the beautiful blossoms. How vividly do I recall a little spot in the Rocky Mountains, not far from Boulder, Colorado. It was the home of a bachelor, who was also a mine worker. He took unto himself a wife from the city of Denver, who changed his house into a home. The unsightly clab-board building was covered with vines—rock, carried by her own tender hands, accustomed only to office work, were piled around the one-fourth acre of land and used as a fence. Morning Glory vines soon covered this and the mass of bright colored blossoms was enough to gladden the loneliest heart; beds of Geraniums, Petunias, Columbine and many other beauties filled all the corners around the vegetable garden. To come unexpectedly upon that spot was like finding an oasis in the desert, and travelers paused to watch the water trickling down from the mountain along the ditch those hands had banked to bring life-giving strength to the garden of flowers, and to ask the bride how she had wrought the change. She smilingly replied, "Well, you see they had to grow; I couldn't live without them."

We have beautiful flowers and fruits with long, strange names, in Florida, but I miss some

of the favorites in my Old Kentucky Home. One was a watermelon Geranium, with a fern-like leaf and a little round red ball for a blossom. The leaves when slightly crushed gave out a perfume of the red meat of a watermelon, hence the name. Does anyone know where I can get another?

For my Edith Porter Kimball tree I planted a Royal Poinciana.

Florida.

Orange Blossom.

Summer days and snow in sight. That is what Arizonians have been experiencing for the past few days. Cottonwood trees with leaves and buds almost ready to burst into full bloom. Pepper trees in full leaf. Oleanders in the open yards and already budded to bloom. The Cottonwoods, Pepper trees and Oleanders are a few of the beauties I saw yesterday on my way from the Colorado River to Kingman, via the Santa Fe train from the west. In crossing the Colorado River I needs must smile, as the lines of a song fitted through my mind: "The Silvery Colorado." Glancing down at the water from the train, one sees a very muddy stream, but I am told that above the Grand Canon the water is clear. It is never clear below. From the River Bridge one has a lovely view of the Needles Peaks, which are on the Arizona side of the river, several miles below the crossing and to the south. Dates and figs are successfully grown and mature, at the crossing of the river, on ground belonging to the Santa Fe railroad. Here also I saw my largest Agave, its enormous leaves standing fully four feet high.

Rose.

I Can Help Give You More Bodily and Mental Vigor

In Two Weeks' Time in Many Instances

OVER 4,000,000 PEOPLE called on me for assistance during the past year.

Among those who have tried me are PHYSICIANS, former UNITED STATES SENATORS, MEMBERS OF CONGRESS, Judges of United States Courts, Generals of the United States Army and many prominent people.

EVEN POPE BENEDICT OF ROME WROTE ABOUT ME IN A NICE NOTE to the Director of the Pharmacy Normale of Paris.

If you are weak, irritable, easily upset, don't sleep well, are under great stress, strain or worry, or if lack of iron in your blood is sapping your bodily and mental vigor, weakening your will power and thereby keeping you from making the money or the success in life that you should make, I would like for you to try me.

I am NUXATED IRON—organic iron. I am like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples.

I help make strong, forceful, red blooded men and beautiful, healthy, rosy-cheeked women.

Without iron like me, your blood becomes pale, thin and watery and loses its power to change food into living tissue; therefore, nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it.

To prove to yourself what I can do, get your doctor to take a specimen of your blood and make a "blood-count" of your red blood corpuscles, then try me for one month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your red blood corpuscles have increased and how much stronger and better you feel; how the color has come back to your face and how much stronger and more steady your nerves are. I will not injure your teeth nor disturb your stomach. I am entirely different from ordinary metallic iron which people usually take. You need not lose a cent on me.

If I don't give you satisfactory results my manufacturers will refund your money. Get only me. Beware of imitators. I come in tablet form only—Look for the letters N. I. on every tablet. At all druggists.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY